U. S. PRESSES CASE AGAINST MOTION PICTURE COMBINE

Special Assistant Attorney Noted Writer Deprecates General Argues Suit to Dissolve Alleged Film Trust in Court Here.

With stacks of testimony taken during the last two years, Edwin P. Grosvenor, appecial assistant to Attorney General Gregory, began his argument on behalf Richard Club this afternoon in one short of the Government in its suit, filed August 15, 1912, to dissolve the so-called movie picture trust."

It is alleged the "trust" has gained such control of the manufacture and distribution of motion pictura films and ap-Paratus of the art that independent manufacturers, jobbers and theatres have been forced out of business. The argument, which, it is believed, may last for three days, is being heard by Judge Dickinson In the United States District Court.

Opposed to Mr. Grosvenor are Charles F. Kingsley, James A. Caldwell, Henry Melville, Charles K. Zug, Samuel O. Edmonds, James J. Allen, A. K. Stockton, George F. Schull and Archibald R. Watson, all of New York; Melville Church, of Washington, D. C.; George Willis and Fred R. Williams, of Baltimore; David J. Myers and ex-Congressman B. O. Moon, of Philadelphia.

There are 13 corporation defendants and 1 individual defendants named in the covernment's suit. There are the Motion Ficture Patents Company, principal de-fendant, of New Jersey; General Film Company, New York; Biograph Company, New York; Thomas A. Edison, Inc., Orange, N. J.; Essanay Film Manufactur-Orange, N. J.; Essanay Film Manufacturing Company, Chicago; Kalem Company, Inc. New York; George Kline, Chicago; Lubin Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia; Meliss Manufacturing Company, Chicago; Paithe Freres, New Jersey, Selig Polyzcope Company, Chicago; Vitagraph Company of America, New York; Armat Moving Picture Company, Washington, D. C.; Frank L. Dyer, Orange, N. J.; Harry N. Marvin, J. J. Kennedy, Sammel Long, J. A. Berst, of New York; Siegmund Lubin, Philadelphis; Gaston Melics, George K. Speer and W. H. Selig, of Chicago; Albert S. Smith, Brooklyn, N. T., and William Pulser, Orange, N. J.

SUNDAY COMMITTEE BUSY

Members Spend Day Planning for Revival by Evangelist.

has been a busy day for the "Billy" Sunday campaign workers. Shortly after noon the Executive Committee met in the City Club; at 2 o'clock Alba B. Johnson, chairman of the Committee on Transportation and Safety. and his committee met with Director of Public Safety Porter, Superintendent of Police Robinson and Chief Engineer Murphy, in the campaign headquarters in the Stock Exchange Building, to discuas means for assuring safety during the big meetings in the tabernacle on Logan square.

The city officials have promised they will co-operate in every way with the officials of the organization, and assurance was given by Mr. Porter that he would always be willing to listen to whatever the committee desires him to

At 3 o'clock the Nursery Committee, of which Mrs. Adolph Woll is chairman, met in the headquarters to consider the important matter of assuring comfort for the children whom parents take to the meetings. It has always been the have a nursery, where the babies are amused and protected by nurses while the mothers attend the services.

MUST EDUCATE TO GET TRADE

Freas Brown Snyder Declares South America Is Not Prepared.

A campaign of education in South America is necessary before United States business men will be in a posi-tion to use their equipment to establish a credit system there according to Frena Brown Snyder, of the First Na-tional Bank, who addressed the Phila-dishla Association of Credit Men today at hteir luncheon in the St. James.

Mr. Brown declared that prior to the there were no financial relations between this country and South America. He said that in commercial relations London was the clearing house and settlements were on a basis of pounds sterling because exchange rates in England were more steady than in this country. The Federal reserve, permitting na-tional Striks to establish branches in foreign countries, obviated this, accord-

tog to Mr. Brown. He said the National City Bank of New York immediately established branches in Buenos Aires and in Rio Janeiro under the new law

> THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dac. 8. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Cloudy tonight and Wednesday;

not much change in temperature; mod-state north winds.

The count storm is central south of New England this morning, and the winds have decreased along the New Versey count, although high winds and gales prevail from Long Island to Nan-though. Precipitation has occurred over statistical areas covering more than one-half of the country during the has he half of the country during more man one-nalf of the country during the half it isolars, being generally light except wong the North Atlantic coast. The feetporature changes have been slight the irregular, and sensonable conditions proval from the Rocky Mountains eastand this morning. It is moderately

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MISS IDA TARBELL PRESCRIBES WORK AS REMEDY FOR WAR

Calamity Howling and Kindred Ills in Address Before Poor Richard Club

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, noted writer and social philosopher, has a remedy for war. She outlined her remedy to the Poor sentence: "The best way to prevent war is to put al line idle gentlemen engaged in the work of calamity howling and grave forebodings to work,"

Miss Tarbell was received with great enthusiasm by the Poor Richards, an ordanization of advertising men. In clear, short and illuminating phrases she told them how to take full advantage of the opportunities now before them in the way of increasing business and elevating

the industrial life of the United States. Miss Tarbell branded those persons who allowed themselves to be thrown into

ropean war as "cowards."
"There is nothing so contagious as fear and cowardice." said Miss Tarbell, "If everybody in the United States was compelled to work eight hours a day it pelled to work eight hours a day it would be a great stimulant to industrial and business activity. There are some gentlemen who seem to have nothing to do but stir up scares, such as we have before us now with the proposal for a complete investigation of the military and naval resources of the United States. States.

States.

"These people are engaged in the occupation of figuring out how a hostile fleet would come up New York Bay, destroy all the forts along the Hudson and capture every city as far west as Chicago. I think the best way to get rid of this nuisance is to put these people to work.

"We cannot get rid of war if we are trying to talk war. The most essential thing now is to talk industry, to talk thing now is to talk industry, to talk peace and progress. The easiest way to bring on war is to wish it on. The war in Europe was wished on Europe. I have known French mothers to say. We bear children in order that they may grow up and kill the Germans. The same was true in the other countries. We must talk peace and nothing but mass if we would have bear.

but peace if we would have peace."

In discussing the effects of the war upon the United States, as these effects concern both its present and its future, Miss Tarbell said: "There has been an enormous amount of pure cowardice in this country since the war. People thought that they should close up their shops and mills and factories, dismiss their help and satisfy their conscience by contributing something to the sufferers contributing something to the sufferers on the other side. Nothing has been more foolish, more discouraging than this shutting off of business.

BOY-HERO-REPORTER SAVES A GIRL FROM SURE DEATH

Forgets to Get Her Name, But Comes in With the Story.

The Boy-Hero Reporter walked into the EVENING LEDGER office and handed the It read:

BOY SAVES GIRL FROM GETTING RUN OVER

Boy while walking on second and Bainbridge saw a girl with a basket fall over the tracks while a car was running. He ran into and picked up the girl as quick as possibly.

Charles Schmidt, 12 years old, 125 Christian street, is the Bay-Hero Reporter.

"I don't know who the girl is," he said.

"She is a little bigger than me. She had a basketful of things to eat. When I picked her up she said "Thank you, little bear," and when she rede away on a care. boy, and when she rode away on a car she waved her handkerchief at me. "Was she pretty? You bet she was. She had red cheeks on her and red rib-

bons in her hair."

When asked why he had rashly risked his life to save the fair one, the hero said, "I am a Boy Scout." Charles explained that it is the duty of

a Boy Scout to help others. He is yet a "tenderfoot," but in a few months will be a full-fledged uniformed scout, if everything goes as he wishes.

Charles may be fine timber for a scout, but he doesn't amount to much as a reporter. The herolo rescue happened Saturday, and he didn't tell the city editor until today nor did he learn the rescued

damsel's name. But a Boy Hero can't be expected to report his own story perfectly, at that.

GIRL WINS \$1000 ART PRIZE

Awarded for Mural Decoration at West Philadelphia High School. A \$1000 award for the best mural decora-

tions at the West Philadelphia High School was won by Miss Alice I. Riddle. 115 Herman street, Germantown. The decorations, with "The Canterbury Tales," as a theme, will adorn the walls of the library. The announcement of the award was

made last night at a meeting of the Fellowship of the Academy of the Fine Arts, composed of former students, which conducted the competition. Herbert Weish presided in the absence of Henry Weish presided in the absence of theiry Thouron, president. The committee on the award consisted of Violet Cakley, Emily Barrain and Nicola d'accesse, who judged the decorations from sketches sub-mitted by many well-known young artists. Miss Riddle, who is only about 20 years old, was born in Philadelphia and received her education in the public schools In 1916 she won a three-year Board of Education scholarship to the Academy of the Fine Arts. Three years later she gained the Cresson traveling scholarship awarded by the Academy and spent three months in Europe. Violet Oakley, Henry McCarter and Joseph T. Pearson. Jr., were among her teachers.

SHIP CHANGES FLAGS HERE

Gargoyle First Vessel Admitted to U. S. Registry at Philadelphia.

U. S. Registry at Philadelphia.

The first foreign ship to come under American registry at Philadelphia formally changed flage at 18:30 today at the Point Breeze wharf of the Atlantic Reshing Company, after three postponements. The beat Gargoyle, which is one of the refining company's fleet of analystemment, was formerly called the Pennoll, and smill the shipping on the Atlantic hecame too dangerous had selled under the German flag.

The American flag was housed by Joseph C. Gabris, at agent of the Atlantic Hadmon Company. The Gargoyle will sail temperous afternoon at I o'nich fur Alexandria. Egypt, with a cargo of Montes gallons of sel. Gifteen 8. Jeffries in the captain.

the captain. The auties even of 28 men ale Ameri-

JOAN OF ARC, FIRST MILITANT, DESERTS HER POST IN PARK



JOAN OF ARC

The main drive in Fairmount Park was deserted. The more or less pellucid Schuylkill flowed down below. All good persons were asleep and only newspapermen and burglars were at large.

Joan of Arc, high up on her horse, carrying aloft her lance, stretched herself while her steed put down the fore leg held up in theatrical posture. Joan dismounted, her armor creaking dismally. She threw down her lance, disjointed her helmet and twisted her head about to get the kinks out of her neck

out of her neck.

"Mon ami," she said, "zis statute business ees not for what you call heem? Oh, oui, a perfec' lady? Yes? It ese verry hard to seet on ze cheval and hold your 'and up so high, for in ze wintaire your fingairs zey get cold and zen the lance ees in danger of falling and hitting ze gendarme on ze nut—zat ees ze right word for bean, ees it not so?"

Assent was given.

"I was ze original militant," continued Joan, scraping some of the rust from her dainty nose. "Ze lady what you call Missus Pankhurst, she ees only an imitationist—what ees—a copy? Yes? I fight wiz ze men; she fights wiz ze governaiment, jus' like Don Quixote he fight ze mills of ze wind. I slam ze gentlemens on the head wiz my axe; she slams ze gentlemen's pictures on ze frame. I fight for ma belle France; she fights perfidious Albion."

Joan was interrupted long enough to be told that Britain was no longer "perfidious" and that France and England were fighting shoulder to shoulder.

"What!" she exclaimed, "eet ees impossib-merci on moi! What can I zink about when I sit on my cheval-no more ze wars I fought-no more about my King? It ees a sacre shame—what ze gendarme on zis beat call a gishdonged, jiggered outrage, Poof! Vot I care for war now? I am a lady of ze peaces. I loaf ze bird what ees in peaces—ze doaf, you call heem, yes? An' no more will I fight." In the distance resounded the stirring call of the bugle-the call to battle and dering-do.

"I come! I come! La belle France!" shouted Joan, and she swung herself on her bronze horse and setting her lance to her hip, rode off

madly into the dusk.

"Gee; dis night air ain't what it's cracked up to be," said the tramp, and he uncurled himself from the pedestal of the statue. He looked up. "An' I thought she wus talkin' to me all the time," he added.

ARMY IN READINESS NATION'S NEED, SAYS G. WHARTON PEPPER

Switzerland's Force of Trained Soldiers Puts Ours to Shame, Lawyer Declares in Address.

The unpreparedness of the United States to face a foreign army of invasion was severely criticised by George Wharton Pepper at the annual supper of the Men's Club of Wyncote, in the parish house of All Hallows' Protestant Episcopal Church, Wyncote, last night. Mr. Pepper declared that the only way to preserve peace was to have adequate means of demanding the respect of every nation in the world. "If a little country like Switzerland can

maintain a standing army of young men numbering 258,000 with four times that many trained reserves, the United States, should be able to double that number,"
said Mr. Pepper. "We stand today is modern Golfath, and sooner or later we will
meet our David unless we remedy this
crying need now. Because the Stars and
Stripes has never bowed to a belligerent
Power does not say that we shall continue Power does not say that we shall continue to be the powerful, peace-loving nation we

"If we are to have peace we must have "If we are to have peace we must have also the power to demand it. Every day we read in the newspapers new phases of our unpreparedness. We once thought we had the most modern oceat defense service in the world. It has been shown to us now as little better than nothing at all. "Switzerland, one of the smallest nations on the aerth, a nation that we could tuck away in Pennsylvania and naver know it was there, has a novel plan for maintaining an army of edecuate

WOMAN BEQUEATHED THREE MUSICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Caroline J. Cammerer Remembered Deserving Pianists in Will.

A bequest for a \$1000 scholarship in a European conservatory of music, of known merit, is included in the will of Caroline J. Cammerer, late of 1629 North Franklin street, admitted to probate today. Her estate is valued at \$9800.

Two scholarships of \$500 value each in Philadelphia conservatories of music are also included as bequests in the will.

It is set forth in the testament that the fund for the three scholarships "is to be used in furthering and siding such person or persons who have shown unusual ability and talent as planists and who are prevented by poverty or financial stringency from continuing their studies, and in selecting from among applicants and in selecting from among applicants the successful candidate the executors shall be guided by some known authority in the art of piano playing."

The will also bequeaths: "To a worthy hospital in Philadelphia for the endowment of a bed for persons suffering from cancer, 1960. The residue of the estate is distributed mainly among relatives. Hans Shadd, late of the South lith street, bequeathed an estate of \$4500 in private bequests

Personal property of Ellen B. Poster has been appraised at \$8632.60.

11 MERCHANTS IN COURT

Promise to Observe Sunday Closing Law Hereafter,

Charged with violating the blue law of 1794. Il merchants, including butchers, groupers, dealers in drees goods and notions, appeared before Magistrata Baicher in the 19th and Buttonwood streets station inday and were fined \$2.0 each. Lisutement Singer said at the hearing that numerous complaints has been received at the 10th and Buttonwood streets station about dealers keeping open on Sunday. Policemen Macintyre and Lambartine declared they bought wares from the dealers.

could there was there has a noval plan for maintering company, after three postgonements. The beat Gargoyle, which is one of the Admitted the Pennish Company, after three postgonements. The beat Gargoyle, which is one of the condition company after three postgonements. The condition company after three postgonements. The condition company after three postgonements are sufficiently as a few postgonements. The condition of the Admitted that the Admitted that the adjusting on the Admitted heatshes too dangerous had salled not their places, so that the nation has a standing army of 20,00.

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FIRE PREVENTION GREATLY AIDED BY CITY INSPECTORS

Work in Last Year Has Eliminated Many Possible Causes and Improved Conditions.

Fire Marshal Elliott issued a report today showing that firemen inspectors working in all sections of the city in the work of fire protevention inspected 87,407 | tides. buildings between February 14, 1912, and November 30, 1914.

The firemen conducting the inspections have made many recommendations to prevent fire, and have reinspected 60,890 buildings to learn if the recommendations have been fulfilled.

Under the eystem of fire prevention instituted in Philadelphia in February, 1913. by the Fire Prevention Commission appointed by Mayor Blankenburg, a detail of one or two firemen work constantly inspecting the buildings in the district in which the fire house to which they are attached is located. In the entire city they have made 143,287 inspections, and reinspections.

They effected 108,480 improvements as fire safeguards in 1913, and 105,759 improvements in 1914, a total of 214,239 possible fire causes eliminated,

The theatre patrol, a branch of the fire prevention work, established October 6, 1915, in which a squad of firemen inappear of the city, has made \$2,700 inspections of theatres and moving planeure for the city, has made \$2,700 inspections of theatres and moving planeure houses to November 30, 1914. The patrol has been responsible for the instalation of 7098 improvements in that time. In 1913 there were 1812 fire safe-guards installed in theatres and 5756 in 1914 to November 30

1914 to November 20.

Among the minor precautions taken in buildings as a result of the inspections buildings as a result of the inspections since the establishment of the service are: Fire pails installed, 71,04; sand pails, 1961; metal cans, 13,354; 'no smoking' signs, 25,069; exit signs, 835; chemical extinguishers, 1449; metal stands and flexible hose, 668; gas stoves protected, 1189; dangerous coal stoves repaired, 4401; swinging gas jets made statfonary or guarded, 10,311; rose repaired and reracked, 242; fire escapes, 538; defective flues remedied, 4232; rubbish piles removed, 11,986; exits cleared, doors unlocked, 2377; oil moved from buildings to yards, 156.

MUTUALIZATION FAVORED

Nearly 1,000,000 Prudential Policyholders Note for Plan.

The plan for the mutualization of the Prudential Insurance Company was approved by nearly a million policyholders, who voted by mail or in person on the plan yesterday. Only 208 votes were cast against the scheme, while the number for

t was 940,797.
The company officials will now file with Chancellor Walker in Newark a certifi-cate of the results. The plan must be approved before December 15. The Chan-cellor's ruling may be appealed within 30

days.

Philadelphia was strongly represented in the voting. More than 3,000,000 policies, it is estimated, were held by the voters, many of whom owned two or more. A policyholder, however, was allowed to cast but one vote, regardless of the number of policies he held.

The mutualization plan met with de-

The mutualization plan met with de-termined opposition. Over the protests of minority stockholders the company obtained legislation permitting the scheme. The stock was appraised by a commission at \$455 a share.

SUBMARINES BEING BUILT FOR BOAT COMPANY IN U. S.

Final Disposition of War Craft, However, Not Named.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- Eight submarines in course of construction at the Union Iron Works here, of which Charles M. Schwab is a large stockholder, are destined for the Electric Boat Company. according to the president of the former concern. He says that the ultimate desconcern. He says that the ultimate des-tination of the vessels is a matter of no interest to his company, The Electric Boat Company is the owner of important submarine patents.

SISTER-AGAINST-BROTHER SUIT Miss Conway's Action Again Brought

Up in Common Pleas, The sister-against-brother suit of Miss Bridget Conway, 25 years old, 413 South 24th street, appeared again today in Com-mon Pleas Court No. 5 before Judge

Stanke.

Miss Conway alleges that her brother, James F. Conway, 2504 Chestnut street, obtained several properties from her through a deed which had been altered by a witness affixing his signature after she had signed it. In a former suit she charged that the deed had been forged, but Judge Stanke dismissed the suit.

Conway denies sny intention of defrauding his sister. Through his counsel, John P. Connelly, he made an offer to reconvey all the properties to her at once and without demur if, even by suspicion, she could show he beguiled her in the she could show he begulled her in the transaction. He declared that the charges against Conway were becoming intoler-able and seriously affecting his reputa-

Judge Stanke allowed Miss Conway's at-torney to amend the bill of complaint, argument on which will be heard next

GERMS CAUSE "RHEUMATISM" Irritation Often Wrongly Diagnosed. Physician Declares.

Dr. Judson Daland, speaking on "Infection as a Cause of So-Called Rheumatism" before the Philadelphia Clinical Association, at 1530 North 15th street last night, said garms, finding haven in a crevice of a gold-capped tooth or at the root, often apread a poleon through the body which sets up inflammatory condi-tions which are frequently diagnosed as

rheumatism.
The association elected if new members and chose these officers for the ensuing

Year:
President, Dr. J. O. Arcold; first vice president, Dr. B. F. Devilt: second vice president, Dr. L. C. Peter; secretary, Dr. William Ruedf; tressurer, Dr. William McKesge, directors for three years, Dr. 12 S. Saylor and Dr. J. C. Attix.

YEAR FOR POCKETBOOK THIEF Prisoner Sentenced for Robbing Wo-

man on Street. A pury before Judge Davis in Quarter Sensitie Court today onwinted Harrison Griffin, of North Alder street, of statching the purse of Mrs. 20th McDonald, and North 7th street. He was sentimend to any year to the details prince.

According to Mrs. McDonald, on Octuber 11, also was so her may home, and at 7th and Juttermit primes the datum

DEATH AND DAMAGE TOLL NEARING END

Continued from Page One

Centinued from Page One and the fall was equally heavy throughout this and adjoining States.

The rain will permit the reppening of colleries and mills forced to close because of lack of water. It will mean millions of dollars saved on crops that would have suffered severely without moisture. Many of these crops the planters were prepared to abandan.

STORY OF RUIN UNFINISHED, Reports from the storm-battered Atantic coast today indicate that the full story of ruin and death is not yet complete. Hundreds of workmen, many of whom have not slept since the first fury of the storm began to smash concrete bulkheads and carry off bathhouses and cottages, are at work today throwing up emergency levees to keep out the

The big music hall on the Steel Pler at Atlantic City not only survived the sterm, but appears to have suffered less damage than was supposed. Engineers have started a thorough inspection of the battered structure, and there is a probability that the big hall may be saved.

Practically all of Ventnor's boardwalk will have to be rebuilt. will have to be rebuilt.

No accurate estimate of the loss is yet possible, but there is no doubt it will exceed a million dollars. Coney Island alone, according to reports, has lost \$100,000 in damage to its big piers and amusement enterprises and cottages.

Scores of expensive cottages along the coast have been undermined by water that broke through retaining walls. Many have been smashed into kindling wood and the wreekage litters the coast. Troiand the wreckage litters the coast. Trolley and railroad lines are out of service because of tracks six inches to three feet

under water. Wires are down not only in the coast towns, but in the interior, and hundreds of towns are in darkness. PHILADELPHIA ESCAPES FURY. Philadelphia escaped with little damage save in the suburbs. The Main Line gie, St. Nicholas and Santa Claus, was towns suffered heaviest. Many of the main automobile roads are blocked by fallen trees and wires. At some points all fallen trees and wires. At some points all current has been cut off by the electric light and power companies to prevent injury to pedestrians. Miles, of territory west of the city were without light except that provided by oil lamps last night. The woman drowned at Atlantic City was Miss Ruth Mullica, 56 years old. She was in her boathouse along the banks of the thoroughfare at Missouri avenue. It stuck in the mud and the

avenue.

avenue. It stuck in the mud and the rising tide swept over it. The man was Joseph Brenner, formerly of Frankford, who was duck hunting in a boat near Pelican Island, off Seaside Park Heights, when the craft was capsized. NEAR TRAGEDY AT BREAKWATER. Two ship-wrecked oystermen were taken off the Point Judith breakwater, at Point Judith, R. L., and their rescuers were saved by the United States torpedoboat destroyer Morris. A crew from the Point Judith lifesaving station went

to help the oystermen, whose craft was smashed against the breakwater and who were in momentary danger of being swept from their perch. By the time the lifesavers pulled the oystermen into their boat they were so exhausted they could not get into the harbor of refuge. A call for help was sent to the Newport naval station. The spready Morris responded, risking de-struction on the rocks to run alongside

the lifeboat and effect the rescue.

Wireless calls for help were flashed from the steamer Momus, off Sandy Hook today according to dispatches, and two tugs were sent to the assistance of the vessel. The Momus was on her way from New Orleans to New York when she anchored. She is understood to have been seriously damaged by the storm.

been seriously damaged by the storm.
Tales of heroism in the three-day storm come today from all along the coast.
All the ships known to have been endangered yesterday are now reported safe, but there are many others still at sea in the worst of the subsiding gale which may be in distress. The wireless is still reaching out over the sea today to protect shipping. SCHOONER STILL ASHORE. The six-masted schooner Alice M. Law-The six-masted schooner Alice M. Law-rence, ashore on Tuckernuck Shoal since Saturday, has withstood the shocks of the

New London is standing by to aid if need be. The revenue cutter Acushnet also went to aid the ship, but the captain and crew of 25 men decided to remain aboard. Dispatches from Newport, R. I., also set forth that the Nantucket lightahip. torn from its moorings by the storm, has been hove to 30 miles from her position and is safe. The Cape Charles lightship.

damaged.

MODERN SANTA MUST WORK HARD FOR \$1.25 A DAY

Corpulent and Jovial Old Gentleman of Former Times Now Has Anything but a "Cinch."

Fourteen more shopping days remain efore Christmas, exclusive of today. Don't wait until the last frensied week to buy your gifts.

If you aren't altruistic enough to think of the shopgirl and the bundle boy, think of yourself and the fagged.

nerves you'll have if you procrasti-Shop now. And dress sensibly to Don't wear a hat pin a foot long into a crowded elevator and wonder why these in the rear mutter dark and

fearsome things at you.

Don't wear French-heeled shoes and expect not to be fatigued at the end

of a long shopping day.

And don't neglect to break the pur-chasing expedition with a wholesome nourishing lunch taken at some quiet Finally a comprehensive list of all the articles to be bought together with the price to be paid for them is a won-derful ald in facilitating the ordeal.

Being a Santa Claus in these days in no sinecure!

Once upon a time the jolly, corpulent gentleman known variously as Kris Kinpictured as leading a jovial if somewhat industrious life up in his sky-high workshop, where the fire always burned brightly and the wind never penetrated.

Nowadays he stands on the cold street orners from morning until night and tinkles his little bell and taps his tambourine for the sake of drumming up trade enough to provide Christmas dinners for his fellow man. And Jack Frost gets after his toes and his nose and Mr. North Wind gets under his red flannel suit and flings it scornfully to the breeze. and Santa, instead of looking the pros-perous, well-fed personage of the nur-sery lingles, takes on a pinched and blue appearance, which does not match

"No, indeed, this Santa Claus business "No. indeed, this Santa Claus business ain't no cinch." said a Market street Kris Kingle, pulling his long white beard discreetly aside, so as to be the better understood. "Every day from the lat of December until Christmas we stand here from 8 in the morning until 8 in the evening, with only 20 minutes off in the middle of the day for our dinner. Sometimes at night my feet is so sore from it that I almost cry from the pain, and my wife she has to baths them and my wife she has to bathe them and fix me up for the next day's work. "But times are hard and they pay us well. A dollar and a quarter a day they

give us. Yes, indeed, a dollar and a quarter, and where can a man who'se been thrown out of work go and get a job that'll pay him that much?" TENNESSEE DETECTIVE SEES

SUBWAY AND PRIZE FIGHT Alarmed by Noise of One and Not

Impressed by the Other. Bob Corbett, best detective of Nash-"ville, Tenn.; started home this afternoon much impressed with Philadelphia. He is coming back as soon as he gets a leave of absence and spme more expense

money. Corbett had business in town. He came here to escort Harry Quick, back to Nashville, where it is said Quick failed to pay his board bill and passed several

elements, according to reports from Vine-yard Haven, Mass. A wrecking tug from prize fight. He was on his way to the yard Haven, Mass. A wrecking tug from prize fight with Detectives Lowrey and Knox and was crossing the City Hall

He made several round trips on the subway before going to the fight. De-tective Corbett was dressed for the ocand is safe. The Cape Charles highlishly, also torn loose by the storm, has been towed to the Norfolk Navyyard. Norfolk reports the safe arrival of several coast liners for which fears had been held.

Of the prize fight Corbett had little to reports the sate arrival of several coast liners for which fears had been held.

At Lewes, Delaware, the waning storm is finishing- the destruction today of scores of small craft first forn loose and then battered against the beach. The jettles at the foot of Cape Henlopen lighthouse are nearly at gous and several coast the first form to the prize fight Corbett had little two say. He thought it was a futile way to end a quarrel. In Tennessee he said that if a gentleman had a grudge against another they settled it with their guns.

Mr. Corbett had a good time. So did another they settled it with their guns.
Mr. Corbett had a good time. So did
his entertainers. It was the first delighthouse are nearly al gone, and work his entertainers. It was the first de-at the Marine Hospital also has been tective from Tennessee that they had



These sad little-ragged little-forlorn little stockings must be filled-they MUST! THEY MUST! Who'll fill a stocking for Santa Claus? What will you do

for Santa Claus and the little children at home? Have you heard of the Public Ledger Santa Claus Club? The club of a thousand children-to help the children?

It was a club started by the Public Ledger boys and girls to help Philadelphia's poor children. Who'll fill a stocking-WHO? WHO?

FILL A STOCKING FOR SANTA CLAUS AND THE LITTLE CHILDREN AT HOME. Come to the Santa Claus Storehouse, 608 Cheatnut street,

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We need money, toys, clothing. Bring or send them, or the Ledger automobile will call for your contribution if you'll write us when and where. Make checks payable to the Public Ledger Santa Claus

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